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Normwich Bulletin

NORWICH, CONN., MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1909.

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IMPORTANT BUSINESS NEWS

WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT

Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs at Breed Theater.
Vaudeville at Rustic Theater at Lincoln Park.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Dyspepsia take Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Relieves the continued sense of hunger, sick headache, nausea and sour stomach.

Frank A. Bill continues his sale of shoes and oxfords with new attractions at lower prices. Today he offers ladies' \$1.50 and \$2.00 oxfords at 95c. Ladies' \$2.50 white oxfords at \$1.25, men's \$2.50 shoes and oxfords at \$1.25, etc., etc.

BREED THEATER.

"Joan of Arc" Beautiful Feature Motion Picture.

A crowded house again greeted the excellent bill of motion pictures displayed at the Breed theater last evening. Great interest being shown in the beautiful and wonderfully acted picture of Joan of Arc. In the opening picture Joan is seen as a peasant girl living the simple life among her country folks. Her country is besieged in war and she, being a patriot and a very religious girl, hears heavenly voices. St. Michael appearing before her and telling her to go and see the king and save her country from the enemy. Joan tells her parents of her vision, but they are amazed and try to persuade her that it is only her imagination. She visits the king, telling him of her plan, and he is so impressed with her sincerity that he gives her charge over the army. She is successful at Orleans, later appearing at Rheims, where Charles VII. is crowned king, finally appearing at Compiegne, where she is captured by the enemy and thrown into prison, charged with being a sorceress, afterwards being condemned to death.

A Man Without a Country is another thriller, great crowds coming to see this wonderful picture of patriotism. Master Harry Noonan, the delightful boy soprano, continues to charm all of his many hearers, appearing next week in a new bill.

LINCOLN PARK.

Minstrels at Rustic Theater.

This afternoon at 3.30 and tonight at 8.20 in the Rustic theater at Lincoln park the William Josh Daily minstrel troupe will make their last regular appearance, but the Sunday afternoon free concert will have the benefit of their talent. There should be sizeable audiences today and tomorrow if the weather is fine.

The singers—Joe Nelson, Al Berger, Jack Welch and William Oswald—continue to delight everybody and Jack's stories and songs are well received. Ed Foster's hand balancing is particularly skillful and the crowd hold their breath while he is on top of his pile of chairs, with a big bouquet on top of his head. The three of us sing harmoniously and in their sharp wit and nonsense afford their full share of amusement. The dancing of Stewart and Brown is nimble and artistic and the Mozart Trio are unusually capable instrumentalists, and the chimes with which they wind up their act are something delightful.

Tonight at 11 a special car will leave the park for Westerly. The favorite car for the evening performance is the one that leaves the square at 7.45 and is in the park at 8.55. The 2.45 car tomorrow will be in time for the Sunday concert.

SUNDAY SUBJECTS.

At the Norwich Town Methodist Episcopal church services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.

At Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, preaching by the pastor in the morning. No evening service.

At the North Main Street Methodist Episcopal church, preaching at 11.15 p. m. followed by Sunday school.

At the Central Baptist church, the pulpit will be filled morning and evening by Rev. Elbert E. Gates of Ansonia.

At the Christian Science Reading Room, 100 Broadway, the subject Sunday morning will be Spirit.

At the Tataville Congregational church, the pastor, Rev. D. B. McLean, will preach upon the subject, The Names of God.

At the Sheltering Arms the service Sunday afternoon will be conducted by Rev. G. H. Ewing of First Congregational church. Music under direction of Mrs. Charles G. Pierce.

At Grace Memorial Baptist church Sunday services will be, preaching at 10.45 a. m., subject, Apostolic Prayers; 7.30 p. m., sacred concert by the Sunday school. Rev. W. H. McLean, pastor.

At A. M. E. Zion church, McKinley avenue, Rev. William H. Eley, D.D., pastor, preaches at 10.45 a. m. on the subject, Jesus Our Panacea. 12 m. Sunday school. 7 p. m. literary meeting; at 7.45, subject, Watchfulness.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

On the Highways.

Highway Commissioner Macdonald has wisely decided to try oil on state highways in the hope that the road surface will thus be preserved and the people protected from a most annoying pest nuisance.

It costs upward of \$500 a mile to sprinkle the highways and even with this cost the dust flies half the time. The oiling process has given good results in the west and abroad. The commissioner has acted with characteristic wisdom in making the complete experiment in Connecticut.—New Haven Leader.

A Useful Bulletin.

The Storrs Agricultural Experiment station has issued a bulletin, "Control of Insects and Plant Diseases" that should be in the library of every person who grows fruit, flowers or farm products. It is very complete, concise and thorough, giving accurate descriptions of predatory insects, pests and diseases, and approved formulas for making spraying mixtures. It gives just the information that is needed and in the best possible form. It is the sort of a bulletin that should be carefully preserved, as it will be needed for constant reference.—Bristol Press.

Big Game.

Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, who was on the witness stand on Tuesday in the case of the Short Beach residents vs. the Atlantic Trapping Co., developed a phase in the complete assault on the company when she told about the flies which are bred at the oil works and swarm over to the beach for a change of air and diet. She said: "The flies come in swarms and are of monstrous size. There was hardly any need for ex-President Roosevelt's trip to Africa, he could have enjoyed the

best of big game shooting right here at Short Beach, shooting flies." Really, this phase of the Short Beach complaint is worse than the odor. That may be overpowered by some other more powerful scent, but the swarms of flies can hardly be dodged and as the product of the fish oil factory they must possess a peculiar charm.—Bridgeport Standard.

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LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—A valise, Monday, on the road between McCall's farm, Litchfield and Colchester. A reward of \$5 will be paid for its return to Harkaway, Leonard's Bridge, Conn. aug7d

LOST or STOLEN, Passbook No. 102089 of The Norwich Savings Society. All persons are cautioned against purchasing or negotiating the same, and any person having a claim to said book is hereby called upon to present said claim to said bank on or before the sixth day of February, 1910, or submit to having the book declared canceled and extinguished and a new book issued in lieu thereof or the amount due thereon paid. aug7d

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WANTED—Good woman for general housework. Apply at this office. aug7d

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WANTED—Experienced accident and health insurance agent, member of the Masonic fraternity, to travel in Connecticut and southern New England. One who will give his whole time to this work. Our policy contracts are unexcelled. Indemnity for first week of sickness. A Massachusetts company. Salary and renewal commission to the right man. Address Agency Dept., Room 334, 31 Elm St., Springfield, Mass. aug7d

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Three good business horses; suitable for farm or grocery wagon; one good driver, weight 950; clever for family use; also buggy and harness; will sell cheap. 16 Home St. New London. aug7d

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POETRY.

THE AUGUST SEA.
Oh, the mumble, mumble, mumble, Where the breakers crash and crumble, Where the clouds are on the tumble, And the sun's as bold as brass; Where the sand and surf's a-jumble, Where the waves start all a-bumle, These come, rushing with a rumble, From the sea of sapphire glass.

Oh, the lifting, lifting, lifting, Of the curling foam that's shifting, And the distant white-winged drifting, And the yachts across the bay, And the blood-warm sand-shifting, And in tiny mountains rifting, And the sunline gone a-gifting, Quivering diamonds on the spray.

Oh, the sounding, sounding, sounding, Of the little breezes rounding, And their sudden upward bounding, Like young hounds across the sand! And the green waves seawards mounding, And with tingling accents surrounding, Every wave that comes in pounding, Heavy secrets to the land.

Oh, the falling, falling, falling, Of the shadows half appalling, And the voice of dusk a-calling, Like a shipwrecked ghost and pale; And the sun from golden walling, Flare of sunset, gleam of falling, Then the hand of night a-shawling, Darkened fringe on every sail, —Archibald Sullivan, in Smart Set

YOUTH OF THE YEAR.
Friends, I did not know the maid had fled, For through the orchard's branching tracery The wind had blown her rosy frock To float and catch on every naked tree.

And where the brook, beneath the alder shade, Glistens through the mead its Hyla-haunted rim, Her purple veil had floated to the ground, And the bright soul with violets was dim.

But, when I knelt beside the rounded pool, The radiant double of the sky to see, Over my shoulder, where the timid glass She bent—and looked at me, —Mary Norworthy Shepard, in Harper's Magazine.

VIEWS AND VARIETIES
Clever Sayings
"He's a nice chap to take a girl fishing, I must say!" "Why, what did he do?" "Fished!"—Louisville Courier Journal.

"You say he is brave?" "Brave? Brave is no name for it! Why, single-handed and alone he once slapped a Pullman waiter!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Medical Professor—What is the result, young gentlemen, when a patient's temperature goes down, far as it can? Student—Why—er—he gets cold feet.—Cleveland Leader.

"I was mimicking Professor Bore yesterday and he caught me." "What did he say?" "Told me to stop making a fool of myself."—The Wasp.

Heiress—Tell me, truly, Arthur, is it your love or your reason prompts you to marry me? Arthur—Just as you like, dearest.—Mendendorfer Blatter.

"How does your husband manage in the winter when the automobile season is over?" "Fine. He takes up bowling and tries to kill the pinboys."—Puck.

The shah of Persia was asked if a pension of \$25,000 would be satisfactory. "And with Mrs. Howard Gould getting \$